T A CUTTING

CAMPBELL PRESS

Volume 44, Number 42 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — Thursday, August 10, 1944

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

NAZI PEACE FEELERS

Reports that the German generals revolted against Hitler only after peace negotiations with Russia failed, have caused Washington diplomatic sources to reveal that, on two previous occasions, German peace feelers were extended to Russia.

In fact, there was a very deep fear in U. S. army-navy circles that Russia might be tempted by these earlier offers, especially during the days when no second front had been started and when Stalin was bitter against the Allies for not starting it.

Nazi peace offer number 1 was made several months after Stalingrad, during the early winter of 1943. The peace proposal was made by the Japanese ambassador in Moscow, who, being neutral, was in a position to lay the matter before Foreign Commissar Molotoff. Just what was in the Nazi olive branch is not definitely known, though Hitler was reported ready to give back to the Russians all of their pre-1939 territory except the Ukraine.

Molotoff is reported to have torn up the offer and thrown it into the waste-basket.

Nazi peace offer number 2 was made in the summer of 1943 in a villa on the outskirts of Stockholm. It was made by Hans Thomsen, German ambassador to Sweden and former charge d'affaires in Washington. Thomsen, who speaks perfect English, was born of a Norwegian father, and married a Hungarian who was openly bitter against Hitler and constantly damned him at Washington dinner parties. Washington hostesses never knew whether Frau Thomsen really hated Hitler or was putting on an act to show that there could be freedom of expression among Germans.

At any rate, Hitler later gave her husband a position of great trust as his own personal interpreter, then sent him to Sweden, where Thomsen handled the peace discussion with the Russians.

The Stockholm olive branch also was rebuffed by the Russians, though they didn't hesitate to let the Allies know that something like this was being talked about—even intimated that, if the second front wasn't opened before long, the next olive branch might be more acceptable.

Churchill never took any stock in these intimations, claimed the Russians were bluffing and would never make a separate peace with the Nazis. His thesis was that Stalin would be thrown out of Russia if he did. This was one reason why Churchill kept pulling back from starting a second front.

Roosevelt, however, felt that (1) it was only fair to the Russians to carry out what we had promised them and the world as early as 1942; that (2) a second front was the one way to keep Germany busy on two fronts and end the war in a hurry.

* * *

DESTRUCTION OF THE ROBOT

Authentic London reports are not too encouraging regarding destruction of the robot bomb. Greatest success has been in knocking it out in the air with fighter planes. However, it takes a robot just 3½ minutes to cross the channel, so the fighters have to work with terrific speed. (Total time from the bomb's launching until the time it hits London is estimated at 10 minutes.)

If they knock the bomb down over London, it explodes with just as much damage as if they had let it alone, so there is only one place to go after it—over the channel.

Once a robot escapes the fighters and passes over London, anti-aircraft fire is stopped and the only thing to do is to let the bomb take its course and explode wherever it hits.

Furthermore, it is not easy to knock down a robot over the channel. Gunfire must strike its nose in order to explode it. A cannon ball in the body of the robot plane, however, will usually knock it out. Some intrepid fighters have flown up very close—the robot cannot fire back—and tipped up its wing with the wing of the fighter.

NOTE — The Germans recently have perfected a clock which goes off inside the robot about ten minutes after it leaves France, or about the time it is over London. This clock turns the robot's tail rudder so that it makes an eerie, graceful curve as if someone were inside piloting it, or as if it were radio-controlled. This sudden turn is calculated by the Germans to send it in a different direction from that in which the British are preparing to receive it.

* * *

ROBOT BOMBS IN LONDON

The uncensored diplomatic pouch from London reports that the proportion of Americans being killed by Hitler's robot bombs is greater than the proportion of British. This is because Americans in London haven't learned to adjust themselves to living in a city where death lurks at every corner.

Because Americans aren't trained in watching for means of protection in the street, they lose that split second's time necessary to get out of the way of flying glass and bricks.

Lt. Toney Shelton Pilots Thunderbolt Over Europe

1st Lt. Toney Shelton of San Jose, at one time a resident of Campbell, former San Jose State College student, is now piloting a P-47 Thunderbolt at the Eighth AAF Fighter Command Station in England.

Arriving there last May, Lt. Shelton lost little time in becoming a vital part of the great air umbrella supporting Allied ground forces fighting in France.

Ever since "D" Day, the twenty-four year old Lieutenant, a member of the fighter group commanded by Lt. Col. Philip E. Tukey, Jr., of Cape Elizabeth, Me., has been hammering at the Hun. Flying his Thunderbolt as a fighter-bomber, Lt. Shelton has been attacking German ground positions, railroad and marshalling yards and chasing the Jerry's trucks and troops from the roads of France, the Low Countries and Germany with withering machine gun fire from the plane's .50 calibre wing guns. When not harassing the enemy's installations behind the front line in Normandy, Lt. Shelton escorts the American heavy bombers to and from their targets in occupied Europe and Germany.

A graduate of the Campbell Union high school, the blond fighter pilot left his job with the Western Electric Company at Palo Alto to enlist in the Air Force on Nov. 18, 1942. After flight training at Chico Field and Sequoia Field, Calif., and Williams, Ariz., he was awarded his silver wings and commission, on Feb. 6, 1943.

The flyer's wife, the former Dorothy A. Pope, for whom he has named his big fighter plane the "Dodie-Darlin", lives at 1710 S. Eye St., Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Minerva C. Shelton, his mother, resides at the San Jose address.

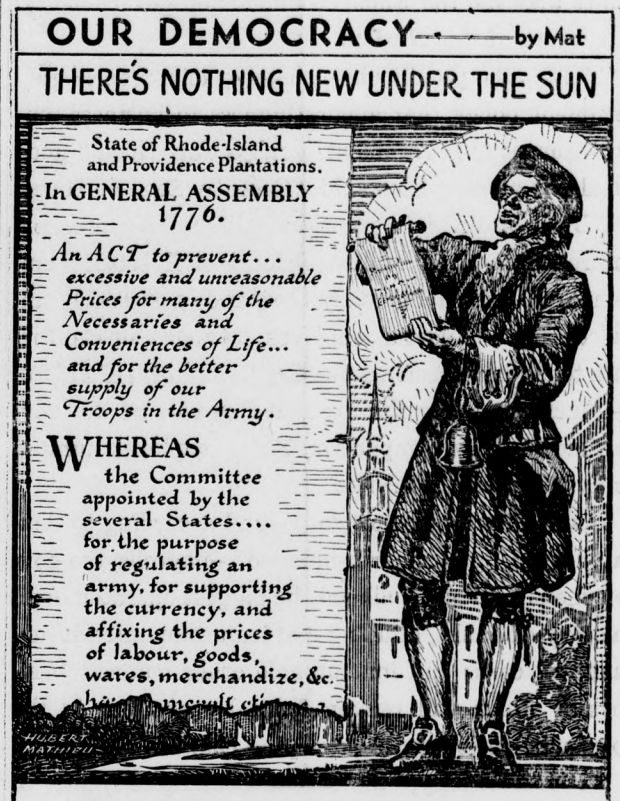
Garden Forum Luncheon 19th

An interesting event of the midsummer season will be the Garden Forum luncheon and program, to be held at the St. Claire hotel next week, Saturday, Aug. 19. The stately Cafe Esplendido, opening into the hotel's colorful patio, will be the scene of activities. The luncheon will be at 12:30, followed by a brief musical program and a speaker.

Special souvenirs, illustrated victory garden booklets, will be presented each guest. Mrs. Bertha M. Rice, head of the movement, will preside. Dr. Mark Rifenbark will give the invocation. Many local hostesses have reserved tables for this occasion.

Mrs. M. D. Baker and other Red Cross officials will be honored guests of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gregory who had been living in Mountain View for some time left Sunday for Tillamook, Ore., where Gregory had been transferred. He has charge of a branch of work in the shops having to do with "lighter-than-air craft," commonly called blimps. Mrs. Gregory, the former Phœbe Payne had been employed in the Mountain View postoffice for over a year.


OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat
THERE'S NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN
State of Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations.
In GENERAL ASSEMBLY
1776.
An ACT to prevent... excessive and unreasonable Prices for many of the Necessaries and Conveniences of Life... and for the better supply of our Troops in the Army.
WHEREAS the Committee appointed by the several States.... for the purpose of regulating an army, for supporting the currency, and affixing the prices of labour, goods, wares, merchandize, &c.
HUBERT MATHIEU
OUR ANCESTORS ENACTED PRICE AND WAGE CONTROLS WHEN THEY FOUGHT OUR WAR FOR INDEPENDENCE.
WE CAN ALL HELP TO WIN THIS WAR, KEEP PRICES DOWN NOW BY FOLLOWING OUR RATION RULES AND PRICE CEILINGS,— PUTTING EVERY DOLLAR WE DON'T NEED TO SPEND INTO PERSONAL AND NATIONAL SECURITY — WAR BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

Former Pupil Teaches Teacher

This article which was published in the San Jose News referring to a former Campbell girl and a member of the San Jose State college faculty who has appeared before clubs in Campbell is of interest to our readers.

"Jean Holloway, formerly of Campbell and now a script writer in New York, used to be in an English class taught by Dr. Dorothy Kaucher at San Jose State college. Now Dr. Kaucher is a student in Miss Holloway's radio workshop class at New York university.

Miss Holloway attended San Jose State for four years and just prior to receiving her sheepskin, she broke into radio script writing and acting. She later wrote scripts for Kate Smith's radio show, a free verse drama for Walter Huston, and special shows for Maleleine Carroll, Edward Arnold, Gertrude Lawrence, Lionel Barrymore and other top-notch stars. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lamb of Campbell.

Dr. Kaucher, air-minded faculty member, is now associate professor of speech at the local state college. She recently had an article, "Radio Art School," published in the Sierra Education News, in which she states her belief that the use of radio in schools is 'education's modern dynamo for good training'."

This week's blood donors from Campbell were G. E. Jeffers, Gertrude Wood, Mrs. Georgia Jones, Joseph Levenberg, Mrs. Lucille Lind, Mrs. Lillie Agostinho, Mrs. Silvia Ragnosci, Mrs. Virginia W. Shear.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Robinson have received a V mail letter from their son 2nd Lt. Bert Robinson stating that he was "somewhere in Africa." The last they had heard before was that he was in Newfoundland.

Party Honors Captain's Wife

On last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Willis Green, wife of Captain Willis M. Green, in service in Italy, was guest of honor at a party given by Mrs. Archie Keesling at her Rincon avenue home. Each guest wrote her favorite recipe on an apron which was presented to the honored guest. The following ladies were present:

Mesdames Willis M. Green, George Green, Mary Wooldridge, Joe Keesling, Dean Chamberlain, D. H. Cramer, Rose Hanger, Guy Farley, E. R. Kennedy, Mary Palmer, Ella Kennedy, Harry James, Joe Dahl, Jim Norwood, C. C. Byrnes, John D. Blaine and Miss Florence Kennedy.

Delicious and colorful refreshments were served in the patio, by the hostess.

Mrs. Green, whose home is in St. Louis, Missouri, is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Green on Casey Road, and Grandmother Mrs. Mary Wooldridge. A number of social events and trips are being planned for the entertainment of the visitor.

Trespassing Taboo During Deer Season

At the last meeting of the Santa Clara County Cattlemen's Association, President Jere W. Sheldon states that considerable discussion took place regarding the deer season and the consequent fire hazard. The members went definitely on record stating that they would not permit trespassing during the deer season on their cattle ranches and that violators would be prosecuted.

The Santa Clara County Cattlemen's Association comprises amoung its members practically all opeorators of cattle ranches in Santa Clara county.

WALTER COAD JR. KILLED IN ACTION, ITALY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coad have received word that their son, Pfc. Walter W. Coad Jr. has been killed in action in the Italian theatre of war. He had been in service for 20 months and in action for 5 months.

Coad was with the fifth army, 88th division of Rangers. This division was nicknamed by its commanding officer "Clover Leaf," in honor of the 88th division that was lost in the Dieppe raid on the French coast in 1942.

His wife, Mrs. Lena Coad lives in Pittsburg and three weeks ago became the mother of twin babies, a boy and a girl, but the boy only lived for 2 days. The father had not learned of the advent of the twins before he was killed.

He had won three medals for gallantry in action.

There is another daughter 19 months old.

Another tragedy visited the Coad family in January of last year when their grandson, Dennis Balistich, 17, was killed on Guadalcanal.

Young Batistich was a Marine and one of the first to land on the island. He was cited for extreme gallantry.

The Coads have another son, Henry Glenn Coad in the navy. He is a metalsmith 2nd class and has already been in three major battles in the South Pacific, was home on leave awhile back but is now again in active combat in his former area.

Kiwanians Hear Book Review

The Kiwanis club enjoyed one of Miss Martha Parr's delightful book reviews at Tuesday's meeting when she discussed Conrad Heiden's "Der Fuehrer."

Introducing the speaker was Budd Levenberg, chairman.

A new member present was the high school principal James Dent, "Jim" to his fellow Kiwanians.

Visitors were Bert Rudolph and Ralph Fields of the San Jose club, and Milton Nelson of Campbell.

Next week Wednesday, Aug. 16, the club will enjoy one of its popular ladies nights with dinner at 6:45 o'clock.

Dr. Walter I. Merrill will be chairman and Leon B. Reynolds of Stanford will talk on Alaska.

Grandparents Second Time

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wellington are proud grandparents of a granddaughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Frerichs Jr. at the San Jose hospital. Mrs. Frerichs (nee Jeannette Wellington) graduated from the Campbell high school and San Jose State college, and then taught at Tracy which had been her home until recently. Little Susan has a brother, John, two and a half years old.

A marriage license was issued this week to James Dalton Hayes, 22, of Campbell, and Velma Lee Brownfield, 18, of San Jose.

RITES TUESDAY FOR NOTED LOS GATOS WRITER AND PUBLISHER

Simple funeral rites held from the Place funeral home with a private family ceremony at the Oak Hill Memorial park Tuesday for Hiland L. Baggerly of Los Gatos, were in accordance with his expressed wishes.

Hy Baggerly, as he was widely known, was editor of the Los Gatos Mail-News at the time of his death which occurred Saturday after a very brief illness.

Baggerly had been engaged in some form of newspaper work all his life beginning in his college days, and was also a world traveller.

His column "The Man on the Street" dealing largely with country and Northern California state politics was unique in its style and content.

Brother of Former Local Man Killed In France July 6

Capt. George William Simonds, a paratrooper, was killed in action in France on July 6, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Gale of San Jose. Capt. Simonds was a brother of Charles G. Simonds of Chemeketa Park, a former resident of Campbell, and a member of the Campbell high school faculty. Another brother, Bertram Gale is at Camp Howze, Gainesville, Texas. Details of the action causing his death were not given, altho it is known that on D-day when he made his jump he landed in a tree in Normandy. His last letter home was written on German stationery.

Deputy President, Rebekahs, to Pay Official Visit

Adah Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday evening August 15. Edith Lear Gallup, District Deputy President will pay her official visit. The committee for the evening will be Edith Morley, Virginia Currie, Viola Klassen, Ida Currie and Josephine Gray. Plans are being made for a rummage sale to be held in the banquet room of the Odd Fellows Hall, August 17, 18 and 19. Donations may be left at Mrs. Julius Bachman's on Everett street, or left at the hall on the above dates.

Pfc. Harvey Wood who had been home on furlough left yesterday to return to Fort Bragg, N. C. He was transferred from a gunner and is now official company driver of a motor pool, driving a jeep or other quarter ton truck. His group work is care and maintenance of the company jeeps.

Donald A. Smith and Chestre L. Linden two of the popular members of the June graduating class of Campbell high school enlisted in the navy and left Wednesday to report in San Francisco to be assigned to boot camp.

CAMPBELL PRESS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CAMPBELL, CALIF., BY

Edna F. Smith

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription $1.50 year. Advertising rates on request.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1944 Active Member

CALIFORNIA NOW THIRD

The fact that California has passed Ohio and Illinois in population and ranks only behind New York and Pennslyvania, moves our State nearer the top in yet another category.

For some years we have held third place in income among the states even when we were fifth or sixth in size. A large part of this was farm income, which in 1943 leaped to an all-time high of $1½ billion—highest in the nation.

The high rural income which California has enjoyed for many years has not been due solely to good climate and fertile soil. It reflects the forward-looking spirit of California farmers who constantly sought better methods of production and marketing.

They were among the first to recognize the benefits to be derived from scientific farm production and mass distribution. Even during the lean years of the mid-thirties they were able to by-pass many depression woes through nationwide surplus selling campaigns which chain and independent retailers conducted in cooperation with them.

California is blessed with many natural advantages. But these alone would not have produced the great all-around progress of the past decade. That growth is a measure of the economic awareness of California's millions of citizens—an awareness that has both a dollar-and-cents return and a permanent reward in the State's continued march of progress and prosperity.

★ ★ ★ ★

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR PROGRESS

The United States Public Health Service has been given authority to make grants-in-aid for medical research in public or private institutions, increase appropriations to states engaged in general public health work, establish a national tuberculosis program and foster preventative medicine.

It would seem that such cooperation by the government with both public and private agencies is one of its legitimate functions in carrying out any public health program. It is not compulsory, but it does provide a basis for coordinating the medical facilities of this nation, and making the results of medical education, research and practice available to individuals, doctors and hospitals in every city and rural community.

If the hand of politics can be kept out of the United States Public Health Service, it can be the focal point for encouraging rapid strides in progressive American medicine.

Coordinating public and private activities for the benefit of all the people, without destroying the initiative of American medicine by creating a national medical monopoly and compulsory medical practices, is the goal that must be kept in sight.

If there is any agency of government that should cooperate with all health agencies, it is the United States Public Health Service. Let us hope that will be its policy and that private medicine may work with it with a feeling of security rather than fear.

★ ★ ★ ★

Overheard at the bus depot: During a discussion on girls, one soldier remarked: "I like the shy, demure type, myself. You know, the kind you have to whistle at twice."—Wichita, Kansas, Democrat.

★ ★ ★ ★

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

HEALTHY BUSINESS MEANS HEALTHY NATION

In the voluminous report of the Senate Special Committee which for four years has been studying small business, its problems and its probable future, there is one highly significant factor which seems to us to underlie the whole economic and governmental structure of this Nation.

That is the peculiar inconsistency of a federal government policy that abhors bigness in business, but sponsors it in government, a subject on which a good deal has already been said. Recently Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia pointed out that there are now more than three million federal civil service employes, of whom "many thousands are utterly unnecessary". Federal employes stationed in California today have reached the staggering total of 276,012—"including only the executive service of the government". By comparison, State employes number only 30,850 in all services.

Aside from its stupendous—and according to Senator Byrd, "grossly over-manned"—payrolls, the government is in all likelihood the biggest operator in all history of banks, building and loan companies, insurance concerns and innumerable other non-war businesses which will remain federal operations in the post-war period unless sweeping changes are made.

"It is necessary," the Senate Committee finds, "to recognize the importance of both big business and little business, operating side by side, and it is a costly economic error to mistake bigness for monopoly."

On the future of small business, the Committee declares:

The achievement of full employment in the post-war era will necessitate the expansion of many small concerns which can only be made on a basis of reasonable returns. If the Nation's commerce and industry are not to stagnate in the post-war period, this section of our economy must be restored to its proper competitive position.

The need, it is clear, is not for government usurpation of industry, nor for programs directed to smash big business. The need is simply for the proper application of anti-trust laws against monopoly, and for government's retirement to its own unchallenged field. By such a program little business can grow and prosper, becoming—if it is healthy and enterprising—legitimate big business, and contributing its full share to a healthy and enterprising Nation.

★ ★ ★ ★

SOMETHING REALLY NEW

Over 17,000,000 American homes are heated today by stoves.

For about as many centuries as we know, mankind's primary wants have been: palatable food, a compatible mate, shelter and bodily warmth.

As to heat, Benjamin Franklin observed that there had been almost no progress for 2,000 years and put together his famous idea in home heating.

But at last a new stove that is really a furnace is here—a stove that one can forget for a week in moderate winter weather—that burns up its own smoke—that whacks one-third off the coal bill for a starter—that can heat an entire bungalow snugly—that will cost less than a hundred dollars—that is ready for post-war use.

This new departure in heating embraces the most radical and revolutionary principles that have ever been advanced for economical comfort for the great bulk of American homes. It has been developed by the bituminous coal industry's best technical minds, cooperating with leading United States manufacturers of heating equipment.

Harry—I just got myself some Victory underwear. Jerry—What's different about that? Harry—One deep breath and you open a second front.—Pennsburg, Pa., Town & Country.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Strangest Problem

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"Keep Cyrus with you. Give him this next year wholly; reading to him, doing his lessons with him."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"OUR problem is a very peculiar one," writes Jean Morgan from Hartford, Connecticut. "Both Howard, my husband, and I are teachers, but we haven't been able to find any solution to this particular puzzle.

"When our first-born son was two years old we lost another son, an infant. Our grief was great, for an injury to me just before the child's birth cost not only his life but the possible lives of other children I might have had. We determined to adopt a baby girl.

"We went from place to place, finding a great shortage of girl babies. But in one place we did finally find a weazened baby boy a few weeks old, with a mop of fine black hair. The unfortunate little fellow made an immediate appeal, and we brought him home as a baby brother Tony for our own small Cyrus.

"As the baby grew the dark hair disappeared, giving way to beautiful chestnut curls. With his big black eyes, warm brown skin and irresistible smile we discovered that we had a child who literally stopped traffic. Gay, endearing, intelligent far beyond his years, Tony has from the beginning eclipsed Cyrus, who is a somewhat timid, quiet child, not jealous, as far as we know, but willing to let Tony win all the prizes and be captain of all the games.

Tony Attracts Attention.

"Howard and I have scrupulously tried to balance the affection and attention we give the two, but visitors always single out handsome engaging little Tony for especial notice. He is quite unconscious of his charm—he is now eight years old—but we feel that there is no question that his enthusiasm and plans discourage Cyrus from making any attempts of his own.

"Cyrus has a lovely, generous nature, but just of late both his father and I think that he carries self-effacement too far. We want to encourage him to self-expression and individual interests and friends, but he seems already to be solitary in his tastes.

"Now my husband is going overseas and we are giving up our big country place and plan to place the boys in boarding-schools. For Tony I have no misgivings, but I am wondering if Cyrus does not need special understanding and possibly special handling. Our original purpose in finding a 'little brother' was to make Cyrus happy; it will break both our hearts if this very brother is the cause of any real injury to his spirit. When the boys go to school I will take a five-room apartment in the city and perhaps find war work to do until Howard comes back."

Keep Tony from Cyrus.

I think the time has come now when you must separate the boys, perhaps for years, certainly for a long time.

Find the right school for Tony, not too near, and see that he has occasional weekends at home, and plenty of affection and amusement at those times. In summer put him in a camp; he will always find friends. If you can, discover before the fall term begins some family whose own small boy is in that school, go see that boy's mother and make with her a financial arrangement that will mean that Tony spends most of his holidays there. This will not be easy at first, but you owe it to your own son to see it through.

Don't put Cyrus in boarding-school; keep him with you. Give him this next year, wholly; reading to him, doing his lessons with him, taking him off with you to the mountains or the shore in summer. Let him know that he is the dearest interest in your life. You may be amazed—you almost certainly will be amazed at the way this shy, backward little nature will develop under the stimulus of games, books, work, meals with you alone. You are fortunate to have this particular opportunity to give him his chance.

Be careful that the boys themselves have no suspicion of what is motivating you and what your object is. Above all don't let Cyrus feel himself an object of pity or solicitude. You can simply enough give him reasons why Tony goes to one school and he to another, if indeed, at the age of ten, he will ask for any reasons at all.

Unwittingly, you did your own boy an injustice eight years ago. You were in no way to blame. In nine cases out of ten it would be otherwise; it would be the true son toward whom favoritism would naturally turn. But real brothers have to be separated sometimes, and these foster-brothers will both be better apart for a while. When you and Cyrus are alone you'll find your boy, and he will find his mother.

"Tony is quite unconscious of his charm . . ."

SON COMES FIRST

Sometimes the most generous and seemingly sensible actions result in unexpected difficulties. A rare problem faces the mother in this article. She adopted a baby boy to be a companion to her little son then two years old. Unexpectedly the little orphan, Tony, sickly and undersized as a baby, developed into a handsome and charming child who quite outshone Cyrus.

This mother watched her son Cyrus, retiring and unselfish by nature, gradually give way before the engaging little waif, Tony. Now Cyrus is ten and Tony eight years old, and she thinks it is time to think of her own son's best interests. Her husband is soon going overseas, and she is planning to put both her boys in boarding schools.

Miss Norris points out that this is not just the right course.

Women Crew on Diners

The buffet-parlor car service on the Canadian National Railways' main line between Halifax, Nova Scotia and Sydney, N. S., has three women as a crew supervised by a male steward; one is a buffet-cook, another a pantry girl and the third a waitress. Heretofore, men were exclusively employed as dining car crew. The women who are replacing the chefs and waiters are attracting considerable attention. The waitress' uniform is edged in maroon, with apron to match.

Food Production Committee to Discuss Wages

Recent Congressional action on the U. S. Department of Agriculture Appropriations Bill prevents any specific commodity or area ceiling being placed on agricultural wage rates hereafter by the California War Food Administration Wage Board unless, and until a majority of producers of the commodity in the area affected petition in writing for such a ceiling.

According to Coordinator Harvey L. Hansen of the Santa Clara Food Production Committee, this will make it practically impossible to look forward to a wage ceiling in prunes. For this reason the Santa Clara County Food Production Committee has called a meeting for a discussion of wages to be paid for prune picking, dry-yard and dehydrator work, and invites all interested prune growers in the county to attend and take part in the discussion.

The meeting will be held Friday August 11, 8:00 p. m. at the County Court House, San Jose.

Many Jobs Still Open to WAVES

Interviewing officers from the Twelfth Naval District Offices Procurement Office will be in San Jose Friday, August 11, it was announced today by Specialist Arthur S. Oliver, Recruiter-in-Charge of the local recruiting station. The visiting officers will interview young women for service in the WAVES at the Post Office Building, Room 227, from 12:00 noon to 7:30 p. m.

There are still many openings among the 250 different kinds of jobs open to WAVES and interested young women are urged to see the visiting procurement board, headed by Lieut. Comdr. Harry Mayer. All applicants engaged in essential war work must have a certificate of availability from the War Manpower Commission.

The word "hoodlum" originated in San Francisco's old Barbary Coast.

LOOK!

The Campbell Lumber Co.

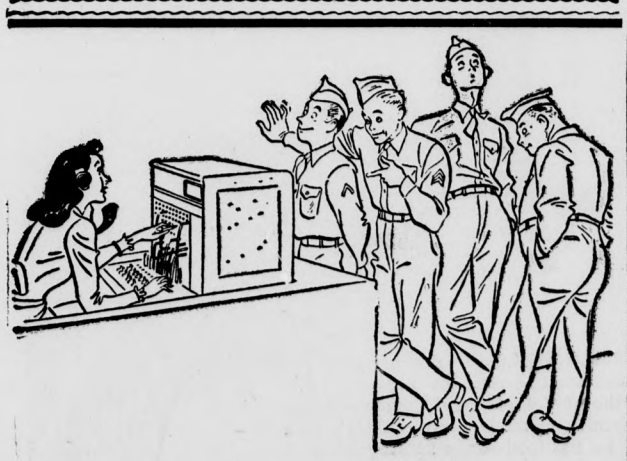
has many priority-free building materials such as

SHEETROCK — GYPLAP

FIRTEX - CELOTEX - BUILDING PAPER
PABCO SHINGLES - SASH - DOORS
D. H. WINDOWS - NAILS - HINGES
SCREEN DOOR SETS
and
WIRE and WOOD FENCING
——ALSO——
Something new in siding and roofing—a new corrugated substitute for rustic and shingles

Come to see us about your lumber troubles
We may be able to help you

CAMPBELL LUMBER CO.
E. Campbell Ave., Campbell



They are patient about waiting

because those Long Distance calls mean so much

A soldier has to line up for a lot of things but we don't like to see him wait too long for a Long Distance call.

Would you mind helping a little by saving the wires from seven to ten for the service men?

That's when thousands of soldiers rush to the telephones at the camps and we'd like to give them first call on Long Distance.

Buy War Bonds for Victory

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

70 S. Market
San Jose, Calif.

Phone—Dial Operator and ask for Business Office, San Jose

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

Only it isn't by marty this time. She is so busy getting ready to give a review of "DER FUEHRER" for the Kiwanis Club that she said I'd have to do the one for the PRESS all by myself, so..... this is the Book Mark speaking.

I find myself stuck between the pages of a novel by Michael Venning which he calls, "Jethro Mammer." By jumping around over the shelves a little I find that Mr. Venning is in the habit of writing books of a mysterious nature such as, "The Man Who Slept All Day," and "Murder Through The Looking Glass," so I tell you this one is really a "who-dun-it" too, if I'm any judge. There's a bit of a different twist to the telling of this tale though, which made it more exciting than usual.

The first part called the prologue, tells quite a lot about the guy who gets murdered and almost gives the murderer away, but not quite. It's maddening to be so close to the answers and still not know anything. Then comes Chapter One, which flashes back some seventy years or so, and tells you the story of Jethro Hammer. (He is the one who now is no more. Some one got him in the prologue, if you remember). He's destined to have a very bad time all his life. First he's deserted by his parents at about the age of two, and left in a church in a small town in the middle west. The minute Will Donahue saw his frightened, hungry face he felt sorry for him and took him home to Lizzie who already had four or five little ones to mother and care for. But you are right, she took this new one into her heart and home. But not *quite* into her heart. There was just something about little Jethro. He never did seem to fit. He seemed to be different, and I guess he was, for everyone who came into his life had worlds of trouble from that time on. He didn't want to cause anyone unhappiness, but grief certainly dogged his footsteps. Even the good Donahues had misery from that day on.

The next chapters I find myself darting in and out of tell about the happenings that lead up to the time of Jethro Hammer's expected demise. That in itself is peculiar. Everyone, even Jethro expected he would be murdered almost from the beginning, and of course he was, but definitely! From about half way over in the book to the end, you change your mind with each page as to who did it. It couldn't have been all the Donahues but it looked like it was. That's what makes it such a thriller.

One thing I noticed about this mystery and murder book, it gives you so much ... O sorta life ... and adventure along with all the detecting. You'll like Melville Fairr, the detective, too. He does some very thorough sleuthing and dosen't give the name of the murderer away until the very last page. Now don't peep!

Marty will be back on the job next week if she survives the review. I hope she does, 'cause something tells me I'm not such a whiz at this sort of thing.

The What Not

LENDING LIBRARY

NEW FICTION and NON-FICTION
2c PER DAY — MINIMUM 5c

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. BENNETT, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Morning service, Union Meeting. Rev. J. K. Ballou of the Sunnyvale Congregational church will occupy the pulpit

7:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship meeting at the home of the Misses Dorothy and Gladys Merriman.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
DONALD H. BALDWIN, Pastor

9:45—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Morning service, union meeting at the Congregational church.

No youth meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

Bude H. Little, Minister

10 a. m. Bible school.

11 a. m. Worship.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, August 13, on the subject "Soul." The Golden Text will be: "My soul, wait thou only upon God: for my expectation is from him," (Ps. 62: 5).

Bible selections will include a passage from I Corinthians.

A passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included.

WESTSIDE NAZARENE CHAPEL
Cor. L. G. Rd. & Pioneer Ave
1 Blk. No. of County Hospital
ORVILLE S. POTTER, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.

7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Midweek prayer service.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH
Third and Rincon
FATHER J. RYAN
FATHER R. REALI, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.

9:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

M. Sgt. Robert J. Thompson, nephew of J. E. Murdock who had been hospitalized in Virginia was a recent visitor in the Murdock home. From here he went to Santa Monica for reassignment. Thompson was injured after 23 months of active service in the European theatres of action.

Harold Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardner has just recuperated from a case of the mumps.

Mrs. Blanche Lessard
FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER AND DESIGNER
Best San Francisco References
171 Alice Avenue Campbell

An Army Ambulance Ploughs Through Pacific Mud

Neither enemy action nor mud such as that through which an American ambulance is shown moving on New Georgia Island can deprive our fighting men of the expert care of the Medical Corps. Army doctors set up their hospitals and dressing stations on every front.

PATRONIZE PRESS ADVERTISERS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union Grammar School are requesting bids upon one Reo school bus chassis Model No. 120XH S or equivalent. Bids are to be delivered at the Grammar School on or before 8:00 p. m. August 27, 1944.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed: LLOYD GARDNER, Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union Grammar School are requesting bids upon one Barshow and Baleria 64 passenger school bus body or equivalent. Bids are to be delivered to the Grammar School on or before 8:00 p. m. August 27, 1944.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed: LLOYD GARDNER, Clerk

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each Month.

G. A. Schpyler, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secty.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

A. C. Currie, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Secty.

GILSON'S

Campbell Market

Fresh Meats — Fish
Poultry
Meats of Quality
Campbell 3547

For Your Convenience
Remember

Rutherford Funeral Home

David F. Rutherford, Prop.

Winchester Road north of High School

Phone Campbell 3314

Faithful in Every Sacred Trust

BLUE JAY CREAMERY

Featuring

Borden's Products and Fountain Service
Meals and Sandwiches Daily

7 A. M. to 12 Midnight

Next to Richfield Station
Winchester Road & Campbell Avenue
Phone Campbell 3654

FIELD'S STORE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday Specials

Apples, Skinners, 4 lbs.	35c
Oranges and Grapefruit, lb.	10c
Lemons, doz.	26c
Cantaloupe, large	2 for 29c
Local Spuds, lug box	$1.25
Santa Maria Spuds, lug box	$1.40
Onions,	3 lbs. 17c
Coffee, Briardale Mocha & Java, lb.	42c
20 Mule Team Borax	2 lbs. 28c
Boraxo	15c

FIELD'S STORE

Phone 3494 Service & Dependability

L. E. GARCIA
DEPENDABLE
PLUMBING—HEATING—AIR POWER EQUIPMENT
PHONES: Shop, 3457 -- Res., 2027

SAT SUN HOL Cont. 2-11¹⁰

CAMPBELL THEATRE

Phone 3310

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Ida Lupino and Paul Henreid
—IN—
"IN OUR TIME"
—with—
Nancy Coleman and Mary Boland
—AND—
'Raiders of Sunset Pass'
—with—
Eddie Dew and Smiley Burnette
—and—
Jennifer Holt

SATURDAY MATINEE
"FLYING CADETS" Serial

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Glorifying the All American Pin Up Girl
Betty GRABLE
—IN—
"PIN UP GIRL"
IN TECHNICOLOR!
Charlie Spivak and his orchestra
—AND—
WEDDING-NIGHT MURDER
"THE FALCON OUT WEST"
—with—
Tom Conway Barbara Hale and Don Douglas

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Gordon Oliver and Elsa Lanchester
—IN—
"Passport to Destiny"
—ALSO—
'TROCADERO'
—with—
ROSEMARY LANE
—AND—
Johnny Downs - Ralph Morgan - Dick Purcell
Cliff Nazarro

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Free Drawing for Dishes for Adults

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
'Roger Touhy, Gangster'
—with—
Preston Foster - Victor McLaglen - Lois Andrews
Kent Taylor
—ALSO—
"SLIGHTLY TERRIFIC"
Leon Errol - Anne Rooney - Eddie Quillan - Betty Kean
—AND—
Ray Malone - Donold Novis - Lillian Cornell
Richard Lane

Boy Scout Notes

Campbell Boy Scout Troop No. 31 enjoyed their second annual fishing trip to Pinto Lake, Santa Cruz county, last week end. Camp was made on the shore of the lake Friday evening. Rowing, fishing and practice in scout craft filled in Saturday and Saturday evening. The return trip was made Sunday morning.

Boys who enjoyed the outing were Darrel Parks, Loren Warning, Ernest Smith, Milton Howe, Michael Sasa, Garland Rogers, Sherwood Rogers, Edwin Slaght, Norman Gustafson, Ray Crawley, Kenny Barton, Courtney York, Marvin Scarper, Scoutmaster Harry Smith and guests Don Smith and Chet Linden.

Transportation was furnished through the kindness of George Jeffers, Stanley Smith, Howard Smith, Larry Cowper and Harvey Wood. All of the scouts have been working in the 'cot harvest and are planning to work through the prune season.

The boys have held their scout meetings every other Thursday evening during the summer, the last one being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith on Sunnyside avenue, where they were treated to home made ice cream and cake served by Mrs. Gustafson, mother of one of the members. The troop, under an arrangement with other troops of the district goes swimming at Woodrow Wilson pool in San Jose every Wednesday evening.

W. R. Coupland was honored at a birthday dinner Friday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Gardner. Those present were Mrs. Emma White from Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin from San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardner and son Harold.

ZUCCHINI ADDS ZEST TO MENUS

Zucchini, so plentiful at this time in Victory Gardens, successfully substitutes for cucumbers in home recipes for bread-and-butter pickles, Miss Claribel Nys, state home demonstration leader, University of California, said today.

"The following tested and proven recipe has been used successfully," she continued. Four quarts sliced zucchini, one quart sliced onions, one quart pickling vinegar, two cups sugar, two teaspoons celery seed, two teaspoons tumeric, if available, one teaspoon ground mustard, one-half cup sack salt. Bring vinegar, sugar, salt, and spices to a boil. Pour over freshly sliced vegetables and let stand one hour. Bring to a boil, cook for three minutes and seal hot in sterilized jars.

"Spicy condiments such as pickles add zest to wartime menus," Miss Nye added. "Also, it is a good way to use up an over-supply of zucchini in the Victory Garden.

On the fighting fronts officers of the U. S. Army Medical Corps care for the sick and wounded speedily and well despite the handicaps of mud, enemy fire and improvised shelter.

In jungle areas where no wheeled vehicles can move medical officers organize portable surgical hospitals. These teams, composed usually of four officers and thirty-three enlisted men, load all their instruments, tents, dressings, medicines and other equipment on their backs and transport them as far forward as they are permitted to move. They then set up their hospitals under canvas.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

ACTORS are people, but not many studio bosses realize that. Too often here grease paint gals and boys are rated as so many pieces of property to be used or not as the bigwigs see fit, then turned out to pasture.

I once knew a young director who stated flatly that "actors are bums." He reeled off an entire column to prove his point that by and large actors not only bite the hands that feed them but will take the arms off at the elbow.

"They come to town with profiles and paper suitcases," he snarled, "anxious for a chance, or so they say. But with their first success they turn on the people who built them up, refuse to do this or

Joan Leslie

Dolores Moran

that part, and in general stink up the joint."

Those studio gold-braids who share this director's point of view—and there are quite a few—carry on a strange kind of war with their actors in which, or so it seems, they try to impede their professional progress. I say "strange kind of war" because to me it's ridiculous to sign a batch of kids, boys and girls, to long contracts, then to keep these kids miles from a camera until at option time they are unceremoniously given the gates.

Exceptions That Make Rule

This is not the rule at all studios. And many times the nobody of today becomes tomorrow's star. Let's take **Joan Leslie,** who has been in nothing but big pictures since she checked in at Warners. Right off the bat she was handed the femme lead opposite **Gary Cooper** in "Sergeant York." Then an important part opposite **Jimmy Cagney** in "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Joan held down an extremely impressive role with **Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan,** and **Jack Carson** in "The Hard Way," followed by the feminine lead in "Rhapsody in Blue" and her newest, "Cinderella Jones." Joan came to Warners to work. She's working. She's one of the lucky ones.

So is **Dolores Moran.** Dolores, an absolute greenhorn at acting, wasn't rushed into a picture on arrival. Instead they let her get her feet on the ground before giving her a dramatic role as **Miriam Hopkins'** daughter in "Old Acquaintance." Dolores came through, so now she's with **Humphrey Bogart** in "To Have and Have Not." Dolores Moran, it should be noted, is on her way up—not out, as she might have fared elsewhere.

There's also **Alexis Smith,** whose story is too well known to bear retelling here.

No Time Wasted

Take the case—and what a case!—of **Robert Alda.** Bob stepped into stardom with his first picture, "Rhapsody in Blue." A product of burlesque, Bob was signed like hundreds of others each year, but, unlike others, he wasn't asked to sit around—he was put to work. Now, after a big buildup as a newcomer playing **George Gershwin,** he'll probably be seen first in "Cinderella Jones."

Eleanor Parker might be just another pretty girl. Certainly the Cleveland, Ohio, youngster is pretty enough. But her first part was that of Joseph P. Davies' daughter in "Mission to Moscow." Eleanor clicked, so in her next—"Between Two Worlds"—she got the feminine lead opposite **Paul Henreid.**

They'll Bear Watching

Dane Clark tried out at a couple of other studios before reporting to Warners, where he was shoved into "Action in the North Atlantic" with **Humphrey Bogart.** He's just finished "The Very Thought of You," and unless he does a part for Uncle Sam instead is definitely on his way in pictures.

Other studios that take time to develop young players are Metro and Paramount. **Marjorie Reardon** came to prominence in "Stage Door Canteen" along with other youngsters. Ditto **Elizabeth Taylor,** who'll surprise you in "National Velvet." **Diana Lynn** gets star billing in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." And look what's happened in one year to **Sonny Tufts.**

Yep, star dust keeps clouding up our way, and we just keep on rolling along.

• • •

He's a Deserving Boy

Freddie Bartholomew, who's doing a **Shirley Temple**—meaning he's just as good grown-up as he was a child actor—is under term contract to P.R.C. . . . **Minna Gombell,** after playing meanies for years, went goodie in "Sight Life" for Universal. (I don't mean "gooey.") . . . **Jimmy McHugh** is proud over the success of little **June Allyson. He predicted she'd be a star. Dick Powell also shares Jimmy's enthusiasm.**

What's Business?

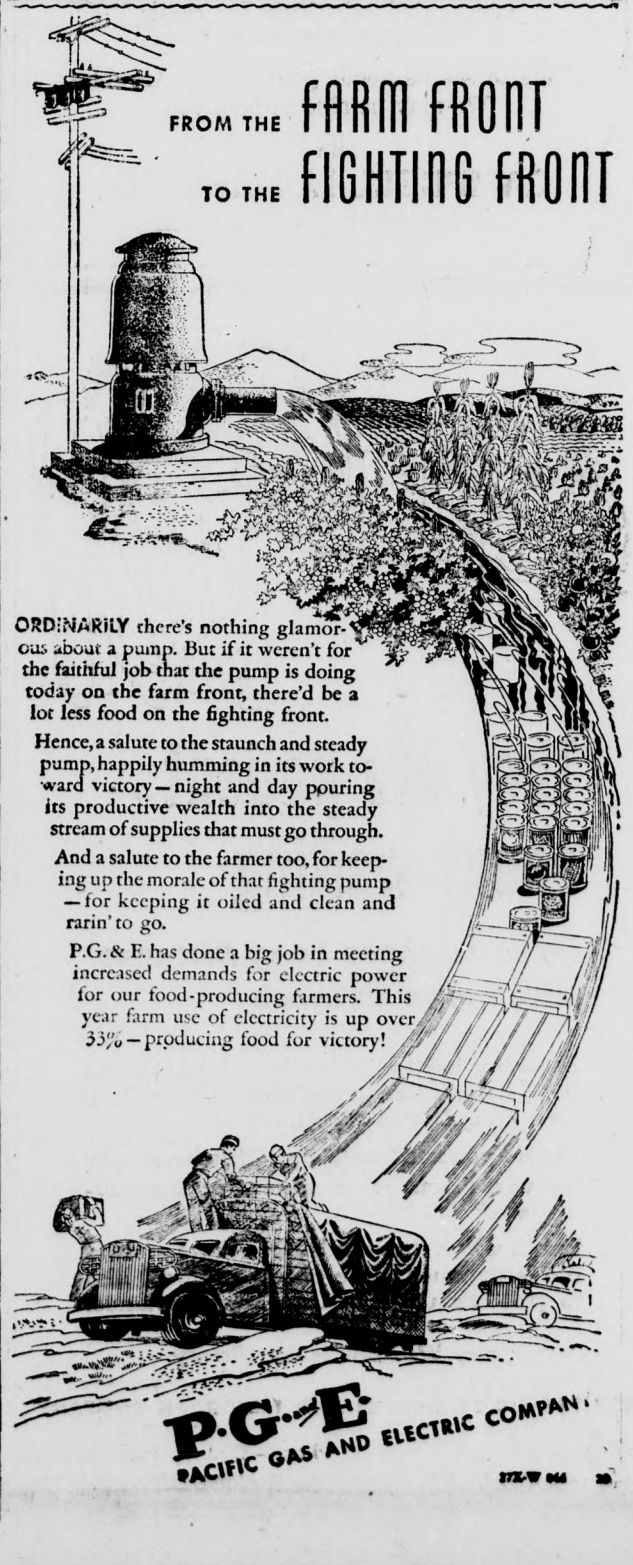
Business in the United States is normally the sum total of 100 million daily transactions between individuals.

The average American motorist today uses only 43 per cent as much gasoline as he used in 1941.

Your Own Cannery
NEEDS YOU
Help the boys Lick Hitler and Hirohito
Do Your Part by Working at the
DREW CANNING CO.
Victory Shift 6 p. m. - 11 p. m.
Night Shift 6 p. m. - 4:30 a. m.
Day Shift 7 a. m. - 6 p. m

WESTERN GRAVEL CO.
Rock - Sand - Gravel - Cement
Transit-Mixed Concrete
Garden Loam and Fertilizer
RAILROAD & KENNEDY AVES.
TEL. CAMPBELL 3659

FROM THE FARM FRONT TO THE FIGHTING FRONT



ORDINARILY there's nothing glamorous about a pump. But if it weren't for the faithful job that the pump is doing today on the farm front, there'd be a lot less food on the fighting front.

Hence, a salute to the staunch and steady pump, happily humming in its work toward victory—night and day pouring its productive wealth into the steady stream of supplies that must go through.

And a salute to the farmer too, for keeping up the morale of that fighting pump—for keeping it oiled and clean and rarin' to go.

P.G. & E. has done a big job in meeting increased demands for electric power for our food-producing farmers. This year farm use of electricity is up over 33%—producing food for victory!

P·G·&·E
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

27Z-W 644